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The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and couriesy become.—

THE CRUELTY OF PROGRESS.

The writer of a modern stock-market story selects as his principal characters tude toward protection. His square a railroad magnate-"Sampson Rock"and his son. The magnate is represented as the owner of a well-managed cannot consistently denounce trust railroad in Virginia. He has done a abuses and undertake to stop them, great public service in developing the when he advocates a system under country through which his line runs, which the trusts waxed fat and then but in order to complete his plan he needs another railroad in the State der to reform the trusts there must be which is in a rundown condition, and a radical reform of the entire protecwhose management is lacking in enter- tive tariff system. prise. But the owners of the last men tioned read will not sell a controlling interest, and the magnate determines to purchase on the open market. To lation, and picks up the shares of mark: frightened holders as often as they offer them for sale.

father's methods, declaring that they public interest. The thing to do now are savage and not in accordance with is to see that they are not carried on whereupon the magnate reads him the without regard to private profit." following lecture:

that will mean growth, business, more wages to more people—there, in Virginia, and here and in Europe and all over the world. It won't mean that 1—your father—have cheated people out of some stocks, but that Sampson Rock, with his brains, has done something to make his country richer and greater, to make his fellowmen—thousands of them, hundreds of thousands of them hundreds of thousands. tands of them, hundreds of thousands of them—earn a better living. The doing of the thing—that's the thing! And If stock—I carry out my plans. And if stock—gamblers are crushed and in service of the roads already to mosquife and the carry out my plans. And if stock—gamblers are crushed and in service of the roads already to mosquife and the carry out my plans. And if stock—gamblers are crushed and in service of the roads already to mosquife and the carry out my plans. And if stock—gamblers are crushed and in service of the roads already to mosquife and the smallest quantities, and the celty will see that the sawer traps of sugant vator, in even the smallest quantities, and the celty will see that the sawer traps of sugant vator, in even the smallest quantities, and the celty will see that the sawer traps of sugant vator, in even the smallest quantities, and the celty will see that the same point of the smallest quantities, and the celt will see that the sawer traps of sugant vator, in even the smallest quantities, and the celt will see that the same point are flushed or sprinkled with oil as often as may be required, we shall very shortly have a mosquitoless town, and doctors' bills and function doctors' bills and function and function of the South? Have we all the roads we need, or over shall need? Is gamblers are crushed and incompetents are killed, it is because the world must go ferward. It's the survival of the fittest, and I am the fittest! I'll get that road and I'll extend it, and I'll merge it with mine, no matter who stands in the way, because I'll use it better than he can, and I know it. What's this man's eight thousand shares closured to the broad and butter of book of ways tracking hampered for the broad and butter of book of ways tracking and better facilities and equipment in genome tracking, no more engines are taken here, there would be no more trackage, no more engines no more trackage, no more engines no mosquitoes to make night hideous. Mosquitoes, like weeds, are the crop of negligence.

These questions answer themselves. The editor of the New York Sun, who has been studying political conditions in Virginia, has reached the company trackage and equipment in genderal political conditions in Virginia, has reached the standard political conditions in Virginia, has reached the company trackage, no more engines and cars, no enlargement of their terminal facilities and equipment in genderal politics and equipment in genderal politics.

The railroads, especially those of the whole is the political conditions in Virginia, has reached the political conditions in Virginia, has reached the political conditions in Virginia.

Many sins have been committed in the name of this philosophy, and stockselves at the expense of others cannot plead it in justification or extenuation of their dishonest practices; and yet in this lecture of Sampson Rock's, the law of progress is clearly outlined.

of the Juggernaut. It rushes along its course and cruelly crushes everytures, no matter how sacred they may increased. be: it fells forests of stately trees: it removes mountains or bores through

How cruel and brutal it seemed to ter work, rob the Red Man of his hunting pre-serves and destroy his kingdom! But

Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune sends to that newspaper an "inspired" letter in which he says that the question of tariff revision will be forced upon Congress by the President, or taken up by Congress without the President, either at next winter's session or after the presidential elec-

He says that in the estimation of the leaders in the Senate, and to some extent in the House, the one proper and culties with Germany and France rests in the enactment of a maximum and would fix both duties and the President would be empowered to grant the low er duties in return for adequate concessions.

mate of all who are competent to judge of the situation, the plan of accomplishing reciprecity by treaty has been demonstrated to be absolutely impracticable, and that it is regarded as an entirely safe prediction that whenever the Dingley law is replaced with a important features of the new law will be the minimum and maximum sched-

This question is forcing itself upor the administration from without as well as from within. Not only are the people tired of paying tariff bounties, but foreign countries which have trade relations with us have about reached the limit of endurance. At least Germany has determined to stand it no longer, and she let the administration understand that if the United States continued to put an embargo upon her goods, she would retaliate in

The President is seeing much trouble over this question. His attitude as a reformer is at variance with his attideal principle will not square the bounty principle. The President became arrogant and lawless. In or-

A WORD IN SEASON,

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty, in his speech before the Nathat end he depresses the price of the tional Association of Manufacturers in stock by all the dark ways of manipu- New York, made this significant re-

"The fact is that the time has gone by when the railroads can be operated The son protests against his for private profit without regard to the his ideas of fair play and honesty, exclusively for the public interest

That is the thing necessary to be "Do you think it's only on the Stock done, unless we propose to put a stop "Do you think it's only on the Stock Exchange that my work shows; or in my bank account alone? What do I care for that? But I tell you—you!— that it is going to show in Virginia, in the coal mines that I shall buy and the manufacturing towns that I'll develop and the scaports that I'll develop and the scaports that I'll develop and the scaports that I'll open. I'm going to make money—lots of it. And I'll pay for it by giving to Virginia better and cheaper transportation than she has now, or ever has had; and than she has now, or ever has had; and the risk, if they had been put on nowages to more people—there, in Vir- tice that as soon as the railroads were

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alongside the bread and butter of lack of more trackage and better facil-

dends from their stockholders. They must borrow money; yet they find it exceedingly difficult to do so, because Progress is as merciless as the car their credit is impaired by the reientless warfare against them and by the clamor for reduced rates when their no sentiment. It tears down old struc-

It is the most senseless warfare w have ever known, and we do not betheir vitals, it converts Niagara into lieve that the people fully realize what water-power for its mills; it even they are doing. It is as senseless as brushes men and women out of its though a farmer should cut down the way, as though they were so much feed of his horses to the point of starvation and then expect them to do bet-

serves and destroy his kingdom! But progress was compelled to do it in order to build up the world's greatest republic.

No man can read the history of Israel's conquest of the Promised Land with its slaughter of the natives and destruction of their cities, without having his tender intercles stirred to the point of resentment.

But we have a different view when we remember that in doing this Divine Providenc, was preparing the way for the Christian religion which has now spread over all the earth.

All the laws of nature are sometimes cruel in their operation, but they are beneficent in design and beneficial in their general results.

DEVISION OF SARRIES.

Should the senior Senator from Virginia authorize or even connive at the set of his name in connection with the Democratic nomination next year all question of Mr. Bryan would be permanently set at rest. To say that Virginians respect and admire Mr. The truth is that the feeling is something far deeper and more possessing than if it were based upon the familiar ground of affectionate conidence and esteem. John W. Daniel has not only won the implicit faith and the sentine and under circumstances that tried men's souls, make brilliant and memorable chapters in the history of the proud old Commonwealth. He made his record on veritable battle-

made his record on veritable battle-fields, when the stake meant more In spite of the defiance of the American Protective Tariff Learne, the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States, sitting in New York, went on record as in favor of a revision of the tariff at the earliest opportunity, and the negotiation of more reciprocity treafles. That fart all, The

Poems You Ought to Know SOCIAL and

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

The Russo-Turkish War.

. These verses are good examples of "Lipograms," which are poems so constructed as to omit entirely a certain letter, or, on the centrary, are restricted to the use of but one vowel.

War harms all ranks, all arts, all crafts appal; War hirms all ranks, all arts, all crafts apport At Mars' harsh blast arch, rampart, altar fail! Ah! hard as adamant a braggart Czar Arms vassal-swarms, and fans a fatal war! Rampant at that bad call, a Vandal band Harass, and harm, and ransack Wallach-land. A Tartar phalanx Balkan's scarp hath past, And Allah's standard falls, alas! at last.

The Fall of Eve.

Eve. Eden's empress, needs defended be: The Serpent greets her when she seeks the tree. Serene she sees the speckled tempter creep; Gentle he seems-preverted schemer deep-Yet endless pretexts, ever fresh, prefers, Perverts her senses, revels when she errs, Sneers when she weeps, regrets, repents she fell, Then, deep-revenged, reseeks the nether hell!

Rhymes for To-Day

ANCIENT COUNSEL.

who knows her sense of fun?
Who knows the meaning of the game
In point of fact, of any dame?
Not I, I'll say, for one.

What each to-morrow may produce,

No one can hit it right;
The weatherman thinks "Fair" at noon
But Shifts to "Colder" pretty soon,
And something else by night,

Guite absolutely at a loss
To guess what I shall say:
For if, yestre'en, I wrote a rhyme

Based on the climate at the time

'Tis sprinktime now enough

It would not fit to-day,

For all to take them off.

The Dark Secret,

Cultivating the Voice,

The Writing on the Wall.

Ending the Quarrel,

One in a Thousand.

MERELY JOKING.

The Dark Secret.

Mrs. Brindle—"Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen—been in the family for more than two hundred years, and "— Mary—"Ahl sure, ma'am, you needn't worry, I won't tell a sou, and it looks as good as new, anyway."—Illustrated Bits.

Pedestrian—"What a horrible whine you you have in asking for assistance. You ought to have your voice cultivated."
Trann—"Dat's wot I wants money fer, boss. I'm t'inkin' uv havin' me voice irrigated."—Chicago News,

Mrs. Henpeck-President Roosevelt wants to choose his own successor. Henpeck-So do I.-New York Sun.

Patience—"What was the peculiar feature of Belshazzar's feast; do you remember? Patrice—"No, I don't think I do." "Why, they couldn't read the handwriting, don't you remember?" "Well, I'm not surprised. Some of these menus are abominably written!"—Yonkers—ttesman.

"You promised to love, honor and obey," said the husband. "Well, I don't love, I can't honor, and I won't obey," was the response. "You go at once and buy that new hat," he rejoined, thus at one stroke demolishing all her theories,—Chicago Chronicle.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

I sters who solemnized undesirable mar-riages, the work of proparing sermons would be considerably interrupted,—Wash-ington Star.

Mark Twain has received a doctor's de-gree from one of the big colleges. The hon-or was fairly won by careful nursing of old Jokes.—St. Louis Clobe-Democrat. . . .

A further Republican deadlock in Ohio may mean a Democratic United States Sena-

tor, which, with Senator Foraker firmly in mind, wouldn't be such a calamity.—Detroit Journal.

Isane Stephenson has been chosen to succeed Spooner in the United States Senate, Isane is scarcely more prominent than Adlai,—Houston Post,

average salary of Presbyterian ministers i \$700 a year—hardly the size of a steel presi dent's wedding fee,—New York World.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Prof. A. R. Hatton, of the University of Chicago, has been selected for the M. A. Hanna chair of political science in West-crn Reserve University.

The mother of the King of Portugal is said to have been hankrupted through her passion for dress. The King has virtually banished her to Italy.

issed her to Italy.

Secretary Cortelyou spoke about twenty consecutive words at a Cabinet meeting the other day. "Good gracious," the President is reported to have said, "such loquaciousness on your part is positively brutal, Cortelyou."

work,
Isaac Stephenson, the new Senator from
Wisconsin, is the richest man in that State,
He will be seventy-eight years old on June
18th, but is vigorous and resourcefu. The
built of his fortune was made in lumber. He
was borne in New Brunswick, his father
being a Scotch-Irishman.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

this world's goods than he was the day he made his first appearance in the Senate, their hearts go out to him with a fervor unimpaired and with a will ever moderate. He has but to say the word and Virginia Democrats will rally to his standard responsive to an

rany to his standard responsive to an instant impulse.

Meanwhile there is no imaginable danger that Virginia will be led away after the false gods of socialism. The State has had its experience of dabbling with railroad ownership and bears the hydroad ownership and bears the burden of a public debt today by way of grim reminder. Mr. Bryan made no adherents among intelligent Virginians with his Madison ligent Virginians with his Madison Square plea for government interference and control. He merely quickened memories of bitterness and sorrow, convincing them that their sad object lesson was worth more for wisdom than all his easy academic oratory.

Even though Mr. Bryan should suddenly exchew his bergelse, recent, and

dealy eschew his heresies, recant all bygone mischief and ploe his sweetest bygone mischief and proc his sweetest music to the keynote of Virginia's fondest creeds, he would still be as nothing in comparison with John W. Daniel, who is loved and honored throughout the Commonwealth for what he has done, what he is, and what he may be counted on to be under any conceivable conditions. Mr. Bryan may tickle their case but the process of the conditions of the country of the conditions 'Tis puzzling: yet mayhap there be Right many folk who look to me For counsel when to doff— And so I'll risk a stern rebuff any tokely their ears, but John Daniel holds their hearts, and the heart still cuts a figure at the South,—New York

Any complimentary notice of John W. Daniel and any honors that may be bestowed upon him or are proposed to be bestowed are appreciated by Virginia and the South. The people of his State believe in him and know that he is worthy of any honors a nation can offer, and of his ability the whole country knows. There is no position in the gift of the nation that he would

There isn't a sufficient reason why there isn't a sufficient reason why there should be mosquitoes in the city of Savannah. The city is high above the river level, its soil is as absorbent as blotting paper, its drainage is perfect, and it has a plenty of pure water for all flushing and other purposes deemed necessary. There isn't any reason, then, why we should tolerate mosquitoes, when we can get to erate mosquitoes, when we can get ric of them by exercising just a little care. If each householder will constitute himself a committee of one to rid his premises of stagnant water, in even the smallest quantities, and the city will see that the sewer traps are flushed on sprinkled with a six of the constitution.

There is no sufficient reason for a mosquito pest in Richmond. If the Louisville Courier-Journal. News were taken here, there would be

conclusion that the Virginia Democ racy will not instruct its delegates for They could not provide the means for William J. Bryan-certainly not with- A ray current carnings under the most the way, are Virginia Democrats cerfavorable conditions, even though they tain that Mr. Bryan will be a candishould withhold every dollar of divi-Dispatch is not

We will merely say to the Houston Post that our imagination can frame no more fearful exit from a world of Virginia sunshine and flowers than a

A jewelry thief has gotten next to the Maiden Lane dealers for around \$250,000 worth. Better run over yours this evening, reader, and see that all

Alfonso, Jr., will never have to go to war on account of Cuba, at any rate, unless, indeed, Uncle Sam should some day seek to return it to him. Houston, Texas, has a nice new Sun-Attorney-General Bonaparte has received a copy of the proposed Okinhoma constitu-tion, and will give it a most enreful study, and will then discuss its provisions with the President.

very tightly indeed about the office of the esteemed Post of that city. Says the Washington Post: "We con-

Says the Washington Post: "We consumed 129,000,000 pounds of prunes last year." The editor should change his boarding-house.

Let be the property of the last year."

It is the trop, of false that Western and Farynt, a tent on the desert of Sahara for the benefit of Mrs. Cockran's health. It is the irony of fate that Mr. Mrs. Richard Croker, wife of the forme toosevelt, who is not an enthusiastic leader of Tanmany, salled Tuesday for Eu It is the front of the first visit to the old country for many the count

At a banquet on Wednesday, Cortelyou received a big ovation from the employes of the department he happened to be presiding over that day.

Millionaires who have taken a dislike to process servers should investigat, the possibilities of the submarines.

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Mr. Corey has bought a big \$195,000

yacht, thus exploding the old theory that two can live as cheaply as one. San Francisco has searched for the silver lining till she's short-sighted.

It might be termed a fit-and-start

All is not Gould that glitters,

YESTERDAY.

TESTERDAY.

Richmond Chapter, U. D. C., at
11 A. M. in Lee Camp Hail.

Visiting Nurses' Association at 12

M. in Nurses' Settlement.

Art reception at Woman's College
at 815 P. M.

Boswell-Hockaday marringe at 11

A. M. in the bride's home, No. 620

South Fourth Street. TO-DAY.

Central Committe, A. P. V. A., at 4 P. M. in Virginia Illistorical So-4 P. M. In Virginia Institute clety.
Monthly whilst fournament in Woman's Club at Si15 P. M.
Final concert at Woman's College at Si15 P. M.
Emma Andrews Whist Club with Mrs. 15. Strudwick, on Hermitage Road, at 4 P. M.

Final Concert.

The music pupils in the several classes at the Woman's College will give their final concert in the college chapel this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Invitations to this event are always eagerly sought, and the audience com-posed of the friends of the college and posed of the friends of the college and graduates usually waxes enthusiastic. The chorus is particularly fine this year, and will render two beautiful numbers each in opening and closing the program. The chapel will be prettilly decorated with palms and red carnations, and in addition the display of art work, which will be left hanging until te-morrow. ing until to-morrow.

Following is the complete program

WHO knows the wherefores and the whys
Of tardy Spring's peculiar

Miss Dalsy Wilson. Rhapsodic Hongroise (No. 6).....Liszt

Miss Nancy Goodman.

Song—
"Berceuse" (from "Jocelyn").Godard
Miss Bessie Wilson.
Violin obligato, Miss Annie Reinhardi SerenadeLow First plano, Miss Beulah Burch; sec-

First plane, Miss Beulah Burch; second plane, Miss Eva Agner.

Vecal quartet—
a "Rock-a-Bye"...... Neidlinger
b "Robin Adair"..... Dudley Buck
Misses Dalsy Wilson, Helen Laylander,
Bessie Wilson, Helen Martin.
Concerto I............ Mendelssohn
First plane, Miss Ida Trosvig; second
plane, Mr. Reinhardt

piano, Mr. Reinhardt. a "Spinning Song" (from "The Flying Dutchman").....Wagno "Goodnight"Salte Accompanist, Miss Helen Stone.

Chapter Meeting. Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the meeting yesterday morning, Mrs. N. V

meeting yesterday models and a full many final arrange Randolph presiding. Final arrangements for the entertainments to be given during the reunion were made.

The reception to be given Wedness-day evening next in Lee Camp Hall will be under the auspices of Richmond Chapter, and all Confederate organizations, both visiting and local, are invited. Ladles receiving will be: Mrs. Margaret Howell Jeferson Davis Hayes, daughter of the President and commander-in-chief of the Confederate States of America; Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of General Robert E. Lee, ins. Thomas J. Jackson, widow Lee, in Stonewall Jackson; Mrs. J.

Canaral Stuart.

Alter and Mrs. Boswell Will man.

In Roanoke, Va., where the groom Is a prominent real estate man.

Mornlight Excursion.

An enjoyable moonlight excursion will be given to Dutch Gap and return on Tuesday evening next under the auspices of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

The Pocahontas will leave the wharf at Rocketts promptly at 8 o'clock. Reat Robert E. Lee, in the Church of the president and the commander-in-chief of the Confederate States of America; Miss Mary Custis Lee, and a full moon will contribute greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Proceeds will be used to paint the church.

Virginia Girl's Success.

Friends of Miss Liz Watkins Carbinates of Mrs. J. Cullen Mr. J tis Lee, daughter of General Robert E, Lee; Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, widow of General Stonewall Jackson; Mrs. J. E, B. Stuart, widow of General Stuart. Other guests of honor will be Mrs. Lizzle George Henderson, prosident-general, United Daughters of the Con-federacy, Mrs. W. Leeben provident federacy; Mrs. W. J. Behan, president of the Confederated Southern Memorial Associations; Mrs. George S. Holmes president of the Jefferson Davis Monu Associations; Mrs. George S. Hollings president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association; Mrs. W. J. Mahone, widow of General Mahone; Miss Daisy Hampton, daughter of General Wale Hampton, in F. Lucy Lee Hill Macgill, daughter of General A. P. Hill; Mrs. W. R. McKenney, president Virginia Division, U. D. C. Mrs. Thomas S. Bocock, widow of the Speaker of the Confederate House of Representatives. The president of the Richmond Chapter and the head of the decoration committee. The younger members of the chapter are asked to report to Mrs. Christian promptly at 8:30 P. M. at Lee Camp Hall.

The chapter instructed Mrs. Randolphy to engage four carriages, if possible, to be used by the presidents of the State divisions on Memorial Day and at the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis Monument. Colonel John Goode, who is an honorary member of the chapter, will be invited to occupy a sent in one of these carriages.

Associations was a most difficult one—for that high class, professional tone, which has come to be characteristic of the American and the finish of an artist. Her program was a most difficult one—for that high class, professional tone, which has come to be characteristic of the maxic and her high class, professional tone, which has come to be characteristic of the maxic and her high class, professional tone, which has come to be characteristic of the maxic and her prospers of the chapter and the prospers of the entertainment, and Mrs. Stephen Pevel and the prospers of the chapter instructed Mrs. Randolphy to engage four carriages, if possible, to be used by the presidents of the State divisions on Memorial Day and at the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis Monument. Colonel John Goode, who is an honorary member of the chapter, will be invited to occupy a sent in one of the court of the Colonel John Goode, who is an honorary member of the chapter, will be invited to occupy a sent in one of th

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asked to take charge of the refreshments of the entertainment to be given the sponsors and maids of honor at the Horse Show Building. Badges for the camp spensors can be had Miss Sue Smith's charcoal sketches. ments of the entertainment to be given the sponsors and maids of honor for the camp sponsors can be had from Mrs. N. V. Randolph upon offi-cial application in writing. The name of Mrs. Sallie Ould Donald-son, daughter of Judge Robert Ould,

was added to the list of ladies, who will act as hostesses at the Jefferson Hotel during the reunion.

The chapter indorsed the request made of Richmond citizens by the Junior Hollywood Memorial Associa-Junior Hollywood Memorial Associa-tion, that red, white and blue be used in reunion decorations as much as possible, as being most appropriate to the occasion.

The chapter decided to contribute the balance required to pay for the Vir-ginia flag to float over the Beauvoir building at Jamestown Exposition. The Roanoke Chapter contributed \$15 for this purpose. The Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club.

The whist tournament to be played this evening at the Woman's Club, will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Hostesses of the evening will include: Mrs. John Hunter, Miss Guillaume, Mrs. Harrie Webster, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore Wiss Margaret Leaders Mrs. Moore, Miss Margaret Lee Morson, Mrs. M. D. Hoge, Miss Helen Montague and

M. D. Hogo, Miss Ficien Montague and Miss Lucy Quaries.

On Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock the club will have the pleasure of listening to Mr. Michael Sayad, of Urumiah, Persia, who will speak on the poetry and literature of his country.

The Emma Andrew's Whist Club Will meet this afternoon with Mrs. E. Strudwick on the Hermitage Road. Guests are requested to take the 3:45 was among the guests at a beautiful P. Mr. car to Lakeside at First and P. Mrs. C. T. Williams, of this city, was among the guests at a beautiful reception given Monday evening at the Portymouth Boat Club.

Miss Louise Dearborn Hockaday daughter of Mr. John Ratcliffe Hockday, was quietly married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock to Mr. John Walter Boswell, of Roanoke, Va. The Rev J. J. Haley, of Seventh Street Chris-tian Church, performed the ceremony in the home of the bride, No. 320 South

Fourth Street, The parlors were prettily decorated The parlors were prettily decorated in green and pink, palms and cut. Rodgers have returned to their home, flowers being used in profusion. There were no attendants.

were no attendants.

The bride wore a stylish going-away gown o fsoft gray cloth, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses and forns.

Atter an extended Northern tour, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell will make their home to Boowle W. where the groun is a

to paint the church.

Virginia Girl's Success.

Friends of Miss Elia Watkins Carrington, daughter of Mr. J. Cullen Carrington, clerk of the court of Charlotte county, Va., will be pleased to hear of her successful work at the College for Women, Columbia S. C., where she was graduated with high honors, in plano last Friday evening.

The Columbia State of May 19th says of her playing:

who has ever won a certificate in the vocal department of the college. She has a sweet, full mezzo-soprano volce, and has been highly complimented by several musicians of more than local reputation. She has received her entire training at the Woman's College, and goes out as a finished product of its music department.

Miss Wilson was probably at her best last night in a group of songs, including Shubert's "In Abendroth," Neldinger's "Beloved" and Richardt's "When the Roses Bloom." She was heartily applauded and gave the only encore of the evening, after this number.

Mr. F. C. Pratt.

The Rev. Dr. William B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., who has many in the city to-day en route to his home from the Jamestown Exposition, where ican Baptist Convention.

Dr. J. Wilton Hope has returned to Hampton, after spending several days heartily applauded and gave the only encore of the evening, after this number.

The three young ladies from the clocution class were no less attractive in their several numbers. Miss Florence Acheson opened the program with a humorous monologue, "Behind the Curtain," which fairly brought down the

Miss Pearl Smoot recited Whitcomb the wedding march.
Riley's beautiful "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" with splendid expression, bring-ing on clearly the sweetnes san dpathos of the writer's thought. "The Same Old Story," as given by

of the writer's thought.

"The Same Old Story," as given by Miss Helen Gregory, was extremely amusing and showed fine dramatic instinct and training.

All those who participated in the program were fairly smothered in flowers by admiring friends.

The chapel was unusually preity with its brilliant red-shaded lights, banks of paims and tall clusters of American Beauty roses effectively placed.

After this program an informal and most enjoyable reception was held by the members of the art class. The paintings and drawings by the students were well hung and showed conscientious and admirable work in line and color. Miss Elizabeth Lee Harrison wins the certificate for proficiency this year, and Miss Mary Kirk, the teacher's prize for improvement.

Special montion is due the six large canvases of mythological subjects painted by the members of the highest

Miss Sue Smith's charcoal sketches from life show decided talent and thorough work.

Six young ladies, wearing white with green ribbons, and carrying batons of white and green, were charming as ushers. They were Misses Alice Whiteleck, May Marrs, Ivy Smith, Alice Brower, Beulah Wayland and Mary Estes. Estes.

Personal Mention.

Captain and Mrs. M. B. Pilcher, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guests during the Confederate Reunion of Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, at No. 611. East Franklin Street, Mrs. Pilcher is, the regent of the Tennesseq Room at the Confederate Museum.

Mrs. White, president of the Tennessee Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will also be the reunion guest of Mrs. Randolph.

Miss Genevieve Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Maury, No. 106 North Morris Street,

Jarrie Webster, Miss Mary Elizabeth doore, Miss Margaret Lee Morson, Mrs. d. D. Hoge, Miss Helen Montague and Miss Lucy Quaries.

On Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock the club will have the pleasure of listening to Mr. Michael Sayad, of Urumlah, Persia, who will speak on the poetry and literature of his country.

Emma Andrew's Whist,
The Emma Andrew's Whist, Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. E.

Mrs. C. T. Williams, of this city.

Mrs. Caskie Cabell is the guest of

will attend the horse show, The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Turpin have returned to their home in Charlottesville, after spending a week in Richmond.

Mrs. E. S. Fitzgerald and Mrs. James

Miss Grace Edwards is the guest of the Misses Edwards, in Newport News,

Mr. Warner Moore has been spending several days at Eagle Rock, Va.

Mrs. C. R. Vest has returned to Lynchburg, after a visit to Richmond.

Miss Claire Churchill, of Palmyra, is the guest of Misses Chester and Mand Woodfin, 627 North Eighth Street.

marriage of Miss Amy Douglas Israel to Mr. Thomas E. Biddison, which took place in Baltimore on Wednesday, Mrs. Cline is the bride's sister and played

Mrs. T. Irvin Blanton is the guest of Mrs. William Waller, in Norfolk.

Judge R. H. L. Chichester, of Fredericksburg, spent Wednesday in Rienmond on business.

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